



Silver Anniversary 1981-2006

*"Celebrate what's been accomplished.
Think big about what's to come."*

The Michigan Historic Preservation Network and its co-hosts Mark S. Meadows, Mayor of the City of East Lansing, and Lou Anna K. Simon, President of Michigan State University, present the Inaugural Event of the MHPN's Silver Anniversary Year

25th Annual Michigan Historic Preservation Conference

THINK Big: Preservation Creates Cool

Thursday – Saturday, April 14 - 16, 2005

East Lansing Hannah Community Center, 819 Abbott Road, East Lansing, Michigan

Honorary Chair: Jennifer M. Granholm
Governor of Michigan

Special Features:

- *Free Thursday night Community Open House that welcomes area residents and students to join conference participants for an evening that includes the Annual Vendors' Showcase and more...*
- *7th Annual Construction Trades Symposium – Thursday and Friday...*
- *Friday afternoon Keynote Address by Eugene C. Hopkins, FAIA, Immediate Past President, American Institute of Architects...*
- *Friday evening Annual Preservation Awards Reception and Ceremony at the Kellogg Hotel & Conference Center on the campus of Michigan State University...*
- *Saturday morning program for members of Historic District Commissions and Historic District Study Committees as well as home owners...*

Get your taxes done EARLY so you can attend!

Welcome!

We invite you to attend the Michigan Historic Preservation Network's 25th Annual Statewide Preservation Conference. It serves as the Inaugural Event for the MHPN's entire Silver Anniversary Year that starts now and continues into 2006.

Being in East Lansing for this special kick-off event is appropriate because 2005 also marks the Sesquicentennial of Michigan State University, our Conference Co-Host with the City of East Lansing. "This is a special moment appropriate for recognizing all those who conserve the important historic places of Michigan," states our Honorary Conference Chair, Governor Jennifer M. Granholm.

This is indeed a moment when the Michigan Historic Preservation Network pauses to reflect on its own history. Members of the Detroit Historic District Commission convened a meeting of fellow commissioners from around Michigan at historic Fort Wayne on May 30, 1981. Although those gathered didn't know it, the meeting became the 1st Annual Michigan Preservation Conference of the group that would become the Michigan Historic Preservation Network.

The group continued to meet and expand its membership because problems were shared and answers could best be found together. The work of local Historic District Commissions was hampered by weak enabling legislation. There were no state tax incentives. Communities faced deteriorated historic downtowns and neighborhoods. Few design professionals had experience in preservation, so they and their clients figured things out as they went along. Restoration was costly because specialty materials were unavailable and the building trades did not yet work with many historic buildings. Banks red-lined older neighborhoods and insurance was hard to get.

Much has happened in 25 years. The MHPN is best known for spearheading passage in 1999 of the Michigan Historic Preservation Tax Incentives. We are responsible for keeping PA 169 (1970), the "Local Historic Districts Act," strong. We produced the first analysis of preservation's economic benefit to Michigan. We train hundreds of people each year through our conferences and workshops.

Today, we are witness to an unprecedented shift in attitude toward preservation. For the first time, a wide array of people and organizations are embracing the same issues as we. Common interests extend from revitalizing neighborhoods and downtowns, to developing much-needed housing in some of Michigan's oldest urban centers, adapting all types of historic buildings for current uses, and highlighting Michigan's rich rural, agricultural, and shoreline heritage. The time is right to THINK BIG! Come to East Lansing to learn about how communities are tackling the issues with methods that include preservation: Main Street ... "Cool Cities" ... Neighborhood Revitalization ... Adaptive Reuse of Schools ... Heritage Tourism ... Countering Sprawl ... Repopulating Cities ... Sustainable Growth ... and more. The conference also includes our popular Construction Trades Council Symposium, speakers who will address the tools needed for success, and sessions for Historic District Commissions and Committees.

Join us!

Overview and who should attend:

Thursday and Friday:

Track A – "Preservation Creates Cool" Track – for elected and appointed community officials, government staff, those in private business, and individuals who want to know more about the latest initiatives that make historic preservation work for Michigan's Cool Cities.

Track B – "The Tools for Success" Track – for those who want to know more about the methods, best practices, programs of assistance, tax incentives, and economic benefits that make historic preservation important to Cool Cities.

Track C – "Construction Trades Council" Track – for everyone interested in the "lost" techniques of historic construction and in present-day preservation practices such as tradespeople, contractors, and design professionals, as well as those working on their own historic properties.

Track D – Tour Track – for those who wish to get acquainted with our host community of East Lansing, one of the Governor's "Cool Cities," and its neighbors, the City of Lansing and the campus of Michigan State University.

Saturday:

Track A – Historic District Committees – for residents, planners, and local elected officials who know there are important and economically viable historic properties in their communities and want to know how to work with them.

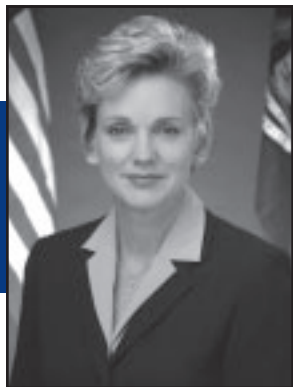
Track B – Historic District Commissions – for Commission members, staff liaisons, and local elected officials who want good, defensible decisions made when projects are brought before their Commissions for review.

Track C – Windows – for Commissioners, staff liaisons, and property owners who want to understand how to work with this most basic building element.

Track D – Paint – for Commissioners, staff liaisons, and property owners who want to master this most basic building choice and improvement.



Silver Anniversary Honorary Chair



Jennifer M. Granholm
Governor of Michigan

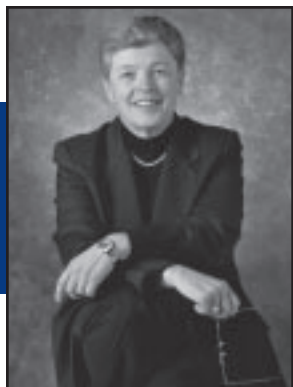
Jennifer M. Granholm was elected Michigan's 47th governor in November 2002 after serving as State Attorney General. Since taking office in January 2003, Governor Granholm has eliminated a nearly \$3 billion budget deficit and cut over \$1 billion from the budget, the largest amount ever trimmed from state spending, while still making education, children, jobs, and health care top priorities.

Governor Granholm's commitment to early childhood education resulted in the creation of Project Great Start. She saved Michigan nearly \$40 million when she introduced the nation's first bulk-buying pool for prescription drugs,

and appointed the state's first Surgeon General to address pressing health care issues like smoking, obesity, and teen pregnancy. The Governor has focused efforts on Michigan's manufacturing sector which, during her first year in office, resulted in 43,000 manufacturing jobs being created or retained, and maintained the state's ranking as the nation's second most business-friendly state.

The Governor's interest in Smart Growth, her lively promotion of "Cool Cities," and her basic belief that historic urban cores and traditional neighborhoods are worth revitalizing, have spurred her administration to make historic preservation a central plank in its economic development strategy. For the 2004 Governor's Awards for Historic Preservation, Governor Granholm noted, "I believe preserving Michigan's historic resources is critical to creating vibrant, attractive spaces in which we all want to live and work."

Conference Co-Host



Lou Anna K. Simon
President of
Michigan State University

Dr. Lou Anna K. Simon became the 20th president of MSU on January 1, 2005, continuing a 30-year history of serving her Alma Mater as Assistant to the President, Associate Provost, and from 1993 until the close of 2004, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs. In preparation for MSU's Sesquicentennial Year, Dr. Simon worked with the Board of Trustees

and the campus community to define a vision for the University that would give 21st century currency to its tradition as the nation's first Land Grant College. She saw preservation as one way to make that vision tangible, supporting restoration of Laboratory Row's historic buildings as part of the \$1.2 billion Sesquicentennial Campaign.

"I am supportive of our Campus Heritage Initiative because I support the preservation of these special reminders of our past," states President Simon. "Alumni of MSU, as well as the students, faculty, and staff here today, cherish the physical beauty of our campus as well as its historic significance as America's first Land Grant College. This translates into recognition there are buildings on campus significant to our past, and in keeping them preserved and in active use, they enrich our lives. As we celebrate this great university's 150th anniversary, these buildings resound with a clear and commanding message from the past. Our heritage has been founded in advancing knowledge and transforming lives, and we seek to keep our eyes on that heritage as we prepare for the future."

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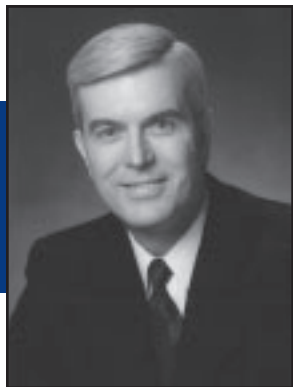
Mark S. Meadows
Mayor of the City of East Lansing

East Lansing's Mayor, Mark S. Meadows, is a graduate of Western Michigan University and the Michigan State University College of Law. In 1975 he was appointed Assistant Attorney General and served the State of Michigan in that capacity until 2002 when he became a shareholder in the East Lansing law firm of Willingham and Cote'. An East Lansing resident since 1980, Mayor Meadows has been very

involved in city governance since 1989 when he was appointed to the Commission on the Environment. He also served on the Planning Commission and, after his election to City Council in 1995, was the liaison to the East Lansing Historic District Commission until his election as Mayor in 1997. While the liaison to the Historic District Commission, Mayor Meadows authored extensive amendments to the East Lansing Historic District Ordinance which broadened its scope. The amendments were adopted by City Council in 2000.

The City of East Lansing strives to ensure the recognition, preservation and protection of the historical features of East Lansing. "The City's extensive Historic Preservation Code, very active volunteer Historic District Commission and equally active Historical Society ensure that preservation of the history of the East Lansing community is at the forefront of public policy," states the Mayor. "Maintaining the ambience of East Lansing's older neighborhoods, tree-lined avenues, and beautiful homes is a top priority for residents and city government."

2005 Keynote Speaker



Eugene C. Hopkins, FAIA
Immediate Past President,
American Institute of Architects

Eugene Hopkins, FAIA, is a nationally recognized leader in historic preservation architecture. During his term as the 2004 president of the American Institute of Architects (AIA), he led efforts to renew the partnership of the AIA, National Park Service, and Library of Congress; save the Farnsworth House; advance the integration of preservation principles into the architectural curriculum of schools; and exclude the historic tax credit from the JOBS/Tax bill—a

provision that would have repealed the 10 percent tax credit for the preservation of historic buildings.

Mr. Hopkins has received numerous honors including the prestigious Gold Medal from AIA Michigan in 2003, the Robert Hastings FAIA Award in 2002, and, in 1992, the AIA Michigan Young Architect of the Year Award. His work on the Michigan State Capitol received a National Trust for Historic Preservation Honor Award in 1992 and an AIA Honor Award for Architecture in 1996. Additional projects include Fort Mackinac, Grand Hotel, and five of the six buildings on Michigan State University's Laboratory Row. Mr. Hopkins is a Senior Vice President with SmithGroup, Inc. as well as the firm's National Preservation Director and a member of its Michigan Board of Directors. Mr. Hopkins finds particular meaning in the words of architect Daniel Hudson Burnham (1846-1912): "Make no little plans: they have no magic to stir men's blood."

Special Guest



Robert E. Johnson
Senior Executive Assistant Director,
Michigan Department of Labor &
Economic Growth and Manager of the
Governor's "Cool Cities" Initiative

Robert E. Johnson has served as Senior Executive Assistant Director of the Michigan Department of Labor & Economic Growth since February, 2003. Formerly known as Consumer & Industry Services, DLEG centralizes and streamlines the state's job, workforce, and economic growth functions under one department as a "one-stop shop" for business creation and development. Under Director David C. Hollister, Mr. Johnson's responsibilities include land

use policy, urban development initiatives, economic growth strategies, and regulatory review, all of which tap his training in finance and business as well as his real estate experience. Mr. Johnson had earlier been with the City of Lansing. Starting in 1994 as a Special Assistant to Mayor David C. Hollister, he served on the negotiating team that brought minor league baseball to Lansing, transforming the "Springfield Sultans" into the "Lansing Lugnuts" and developing Lansing's Oldsmobile Park, one of the finest Class "A" minor league baseball stadiums in the country. Mr. Johnson was the Mayor's Chief of Staff at the time he joined DLEG.

Mr. Johnson serves as manager of Governor Jennifer M. Granholm's "Cool Cities" initiative. "Preservation of contributing architectural resources is of great importance to the Cool Cities program," he emphasizes. "One of our objectives is to assist traditional economic development practitioners to recognize and embrace the contribution that a 'sense of place' and historic preservation have on community and economic development."

Special Guest



John H. Logie
Former Mayor of the City of Grand Rapids

John H. Logie was elected Mayor of Grand Rapids in 1991, winning reelection in 1995 and 1999 to become the longest-serving Mayor in the City's 154-year history. During his three terms, Mr. Logie focused on community-wide economic development and the revitalization of downtown and its surrounding neighborhoods. Mr. Logie was a pioneering Smart Growth leader. He added a new arena and convention center downtown, as well as two university campuses, dozens of loft-style apartments in renovated factories and warehouses, and new restaurants and nightspots. He worked to stem the sprawl in neighboring townships

by supporting regional planning and establishing the state's first urban growth boundary. He founded the Urban Core Mayors group comprising 12 older cities in southern Michigan. Mr. Logie authored Michigan's state enabling legislation, Public Act 169 (1970), for the protection of locally designated historic districts. He was among the first in the nation to utilize federal environmental protection laws to safeguard National Register-listed property. State legislation to rewrite and fund environmental cleanups and to create Renaissance Zones has passed under his leadership.

With a city that grew in population during the 1990s and thrived after 5PM, Mr. Logie arguably had overseen creation of Michigan's first "Cool City." Currently Of Counsel with Warner Norcross & Judd where he has practiced law for 35 years, Mr. Logie invites you to join an important conversation, saying, "Anyone interested in what it takes to make a Cool City should read Jane Jacobs' *The Death and Life of Great American Cities*. If you haven't before this event, you will want to afterward. Come and find out why."

Special Guest



Sandra Sageser Clark
Director, Michigan Historical Center,
Michigan Department of History, Arts and
Libraries

Sandra Sageser Clark grew up in Manhattan, Kansas, where her father was a history professor at Kansas State University. Her B.A. and M.A. in history are from Michigan State University. She began her history career teaching Canadian and American history at Plattsburg State University College of New York and Michigan State. She interrupted her work on a Ph.D. in the history of Canadian-American relations to become an editor and speechwriter for the Canadian Embassy in Washington, D.C.

Ms. Clark returned to Michigan as editor of *Michigan History Magazine* in 1979. There, Kathryn Eckert and Janet Kreger introduced her to historic preservation, and she discovered a new appreciation for her former Connecticut Avenue Art Deco apartment. She was deputy director of Travel Michigan for three years before she became director of the Michigan Historical Center in September 1991. Her professional service has included terms as president of the American Association for State and Local History, the Michigan Museums Association, and the Automobile National Heritage Area.

Ms. Clark is energized by the role historic preservation is playing in Governor Granholm's "Cool Cities Initiative" and by acceptance of the importance to Michigan's economic future of cultural tourism and the quality of life created by cultural organizations. Ms. Clark finds compelling the words of Robert R. Archibald in his 1999 book *A Place to Remember: Using History to Build Community*: "Past, present and future are not separate. But we who are in the present are now accountable for the story."

About our hosts:

City of East Lansing and Michigan State University

East Lansing's first houses, known as Faculty Row, were built on the college campus in the 1850's, and thereafter the city's history and growth paralleled that of Michigan State University. In those days, the village served the needs of teacher and student. An early village planner was the college's world famous botanist, William James Beal, who, with mathematician Rolla C. Carpenter, laid out an area just north of campus as a residential tract.

The rush to expansion boomed in the new century and, in 1907, "Collegeville" and adjacent neighborhoods were chartered as East Lansing. Many of the historic homes in the city today reflect the architectural styles of the first quarter of the century. The East Lansing Businessman's Association, many of whose members were faculty at the college, was instrumental in the town's expansion. This early association has become today's East Lansing Merchants Group that continues its commitment to the city.

East Lansing is now more than eight times larger than at its founding. Its population of roughly 50,000 has evolved to include business and professional women and men, families of all configurations and ethnic backgrounds, international residents, government and elected officials, and MSU faculty and students. Similarly, MSU has grown from its original 677 acres at its founding in 1855 to 5,192 acres of rolling and wooded landscape with over 660 buildings. Its 44,500 students come from all 83 Michigan counties, all 50 states, and over 125 countries; pursue over 200 programs of study in 14 degree-granting colleges and an affiliated law school; and are taught by 4,500 faculty and academic staff.

East Lansing's preservation movement had its genesis with residents who recognized the architectural richness of their community and whose work culminated with City Council appointing a 14-member Historic District Study Committee in May of 1986 in accordance with Michigan's enabling legislation. Over 3,000 structures were surveyed and photographed in 1986-87. Council adopted the first Historic Preservation Code in July of 1989 when it also appointed the first Historic District Commission. Six geographical and two thematic districts were included in the ordinance enacted by Council. Currently, 826 properties are protected by the ordinance. The city's preservation movement triumphed when a former neighborhood school built in 1926 was adaptively reused as the East Lansing Hannah Community Center. Providing space and programming for social, cultural, recreational, and educational activities that benefit the residents of East Lansing, it serves as the location for our conference this year.

Michigan State University's preservation activities resulted more from an ethic than a movement. Long before MSU's "Campus Heritage Initiative" had a name, the University applied basic tenets of good stewardship because they simply were consonant with fiscal frugality and agriculture's traditional loathing of waste. Thus, campus buildings have remained in use in large part for their original purposes, historic character is retained, and deteriorated features are repaired rather than replaced. It is not that every building is conserved without question, but rather that campus buildings are factored into decision-making.

East Lansing and MSU welcome you to visit!



“THINK BIG: Preservation Creates Cool” TRACK A – Thursday, April 14 and Friday, April 15:

For a quarter century, the Michigan Historic Preservation Network has been an unwavering proponent of having historic properties remain in use, not only for the visual diversity they lend the Michigan landscape but because it makes good economic sense. The shift in how others have come to embrace preservation is welcomed. We applaud that such great new initiatives as Cool Cities recognize that historic preservation can do much to assure their success in many communities. New partnerships have provided the impetus for this 25th Annual Statewide Conference – and this theme track, in particular – to celebrate that preservation does indeed create cool!

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 2005 – TRACK A

TIME: 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM
LOCATION: Banquet Hall – 1st Floor
ACTIVITY: Registration and Continental Buffet Breakfast
SPONSOR: Hamilton Anderson
CATERER: “A Taste of...Downtown Lansing” - Great Harvest Bread Company

TIME: 9:00 AM – 9:30 AM
LOCATION: Executive Conference Room – 2nd Floor
TOPIC: “Introduction to the 25th Annual Conference”
SPONSOR: Davenport Masonry Inc.
MHPN CHAIR: Kristine Kidorf, MHPN President
SPEAKERS: “Silver Anniversary Welcome from the MHPN” - Kristine Kidorf, MHPN President, and Historic Preservation Specialist, City of Detroit Historic District Commission

CONFERENCE CO-HOST:

“Welcome to East Lansing: A Cool City” – Mark S. Meadows, Mayor, City of East Lansing

“Welcome from the East Lansing Historic District Commission” – Clarice Thompson, Chair, East Lansing HDC

TIME: 9:45 AM – 11:00 AM
(See “Not to be missed #1” on page 14)
LOCATION: Executive Conference Room – 2nd Floor
TOPIC: “Think Big Panel – Part I: The connection between Cool Cities and historic preservation”
SPONSOR: Oakland County
MHPN CHAIR: Nancy L. Thompson, MHPN Treasurer
SPEAKERS: SPECIAL GUEST
 “Michigan’s original Cool City: Grand Rapids” – John H. Logie, Former Mayor, City of Grand Rapids

SPECIAL GUEST

“Michigan’s Cool Cities Initiative” - Robert E. Johnson, Senior Executive Assistant Director, Michigan Department of Labor and Economic Growth, and Manager, Governor’s Cool Cities Initiative

Additional sponsors of our Special Guests include MotorCities National Heritage Area, Rockford Construction, and SmithGroup, Inc.

TIME: 11:00 AM – 11:15 AM
LOCATION: Banquet Hall – 1st Floor
ACTIVITY: Break
SPONSOR: Saarinen (Michigan) Chapter of the Society of Architectural Historians
CATERER: “A Taste of ...the Greater Lansing Area” - Quality Dairy

TIME: 11:15 AM – 12:15 PM
(See “Not to be missed #1” on page 14)
LOCATION: Executive Conference Room – 2nd Floor
TOPIC: “Think Big Panel – Part II: The connection between Cool Cities and historic preservation”
SPONSOR: JC Beal Construction Inc.
MHPN CHAIR: Nancy L. Thompson, MHPN Treasurer
SPEAKERS: “How architecture makes any community interesting” – Elisabeth Knibbe, AIA, Quinn Evans/Architects, Ann Arbor
 “Historic Preservation: The coolest communities are those with historic buildings” – Brian Conway, State Historic Preservation Officer, Michigan Department of History, Arts and Libraries

TIME: 12:15 PM – 1:15 PM
LOCATION: Banquet Hall – 1st Floor – General Seating
 Classroom 235-237 – 2nd Floor – Communities with Commissions
 Recital Hall – 2nd Floor – Communities with Committees
ACTIVITY: Lunch (Pick up box lunch from the Banquet Hall kitchen)
SPONSOR: Western Waterproofing Company
CATERER: “A Taste of...Okemos” - Dusty’s Cellar

TIME: 1:30 PM – 3:15 PM
LOCATION: Executive Conference Room – 2nd Floor
TOPIC: “The unparalleled housing choices of traditional city cores”
SPONSOR: Turner Restoration
MHPN CHAIR: Nancy Finegood, MHPN Executive Director
SPEAKERS: “Housing diversity: A statewide view” – Julie Hales-Smith, Special Projects Coordinator, Executive Office, Michigan State Housing Development Authority
 “Ann Arbor, the walkable city: Assuring the residential-commercial link” – Norman Tyler, Ph.D., Director, Urban and Regional Planning Program, and Faculty, Historic Preservation Program, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti
 “Detroit’s Midtown: Repopulating a city” – Susan Mosey, President, University Cultural Center Association, Detroit
 “Living Downtown: Lansing’s downtown lofts and other Lansing and Old Town projects” - Richard M. Karp, President, Karp and Associates, Lansing, and President, Buildtech Ltd. Construction * Development, Lansing

TIME: 3:15 PM – 3:30 PM
LOCATION: Banquet Hall – 1st Floor
ACTIVITY: Break
SPONSOR: Past Perfect, Inc.
CATERER: “A Taste of...the Greater Lansing Area” - Quality Dairy

TIME: 3:30 PM – 5:00 PM
LOCATION: Executive Conference Room – 2nd Floor
TOPIC: “Using historic buildings to revitalize traditional downtowns and commercial centers”
SPONSOR: Commonwealth Cultural Resources Group, Inc.
MHPN CHAIR: Steve Jones, MHPN Executive Committee
SPEAKERS: “Grand Rapids’ Heartside and Wealthy Theatre Districts: Mainstreet programs spurring mixed-use and viable density” – Dennis Sturtevant, Chief Executive Officer, Dwelling Place of Grand Rapids, Inc.
 “It’s not the Ferndale you remember: A cool city makeover” – Thomas Barwin, City Manager, City of Ferndale, and
 Marie Haener-Patti, Haener-Patti Architects, Ferndale
 “East Jefferson Business Association: Using historic buildings as entertainment and technology incubators” – Libby Pachota, Program Director – Planning & Development, Jefferson East Business Association, Detroit

DINNER ON OWN IN/AROUND EAST LANSING

TIME: 6:30 PM – 9:00 PM
(See “Not to be missed #2” on page 14)
LOCATION: Banquet Hall and East Gym – 1st Floor
ACTIVITY: Community Open House with Vendors’ Showcase and more
SPONSOR: Sponsored in part by Building Restoration, Inc.; The Christman Company; Finnium Brownlie Architects; Winter-Troutwine Associates
MHPN CHAIRS: Michelle Trombley, MHPN Vice President, and Daniel Schneider, MHPN Executive Committee
CATERER: “A Taste of...East Lansing” - Lou & Harry’s Greek Grill

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 2005 – TRACK A

TIME: EARLY BIRDS - 7:30 AM – 8:15 AM
LOCATION: Meet in the Harrison Road lobby of the Kellogg Center
ACTIVITY: "Preservation on the run: A jog around the historic Central Campus of Michigan State University"
LEADER: Thomas F. Trombley, Construction Specialist, Neighborhood Renewal Services of Saginaw, Inc.

TIME: 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM
LOCATION: Banquet Hall – 1st Floor
ACTIVITY: Registration and Continental Buffet Breakfast
SPONSOR: GunnLevine Architects
CATERER: "A Taste of...Downtown Lansing" - Great Harvest Bread Company

TIME: 9:00 AM – 10:30 AM
LOCATION: Auditorium – 1st Floor
TOPIC: "Smart Growth" and the schools connection"
MHPN CHAIR: Steve Jones, MHPN Executive Committee
SPEAKERS: "A planning and legislative overview" – Mac McClelland, Smart Growth Policy Specialist, Michigan Land Use Institute, Traverse City
"East Lansing's Hannah Community Center: Transforming a neighborhood treasure" – Theodore J. Staton, City Manager, City of East Lansing
"Escanaba Junior High School: Renovation and expansion rather than building new" – Norman L. Hamann, AIA, Diekema/Hamann Architects, Inc., Kalamazoo
"The Campus Heritage Initiative: Preserving history while achieving academic excellence" – William J. Latta, Ph.D., Director of Facilities Planning & Space Management, Michigan State University, East Lansing

TIME: 10:30 AM – 10:45 AM
LOCATION: Banquet Hall – 1st Floor
ACTIVITY: Break
SPONSOR: DesignWorks A/E
CATERER: "A Taste of...the Greater Lansing Area" - Quality Dairy

TIME: 10:45 AM – 12:15 PM
LOCATION: Auditorium – 1st Floor
TOPIC: "Heritage Destinations: Where art, culture, and historic preservation merge"
SPONSOR: Ronald R. Campbell, AIA, and Ekocite Architecture
MHPN CHAIR: Ted Ligibel, MHPN Board Member
SPEAKERS: "Heritage Tourism: A Michigan overview" – Donald Holecek, Ph.D., Director, Tourism Resource Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing
"An unparalleled attraction: Michigan's shorelines and lighthouses" – William M. Anderson, Ph.D., Director, Michigan Department of History, Arts and Libraries
"It's like none other: Unlocking the potential of your community's heritage" – George Zimmermann, Senior Vice President, Travel Michigan & Business Marketing, Michigan Economic Development Corporation, Lansing

TIME: 12:15 PM – 1:15 PM
LOCATION: Banquet Hall – 1st Floor – General Seating
 Classroom 211 – 2nd Floor – Communities under 50,000
 Classroom 235-237 – 2nd Floor – Communities 50,000 +
ACTIVITY: Lunch (Pick up box lunch from the Banquet Hall kitchen)
SPONSOR: Quinn Evans / Architects
CATERER: "A Taste of...Downtown Lansing" – Great Harvest Bread Company

TIME: 1:30 PM – 2:45 PM
(See "Not to be missed #3" on page 14)
LOCATION: Auditorium – 1st Floor
TOPIC: "Annual Meeting and Keynote Address"
MHPN CHAIR: Michelle Trombley, MHPN Vice President
SPEAKERS: "Annual Meeting" – MHPN Officers

SPONSOR: "Come to Saginaw in 2006" – Thomas F. Trombley, 2006 Conference Chair
"Introduction of Keynote Speaker" – Michelle Trombley, AIA, MHPN Vice President, and Architect and Associate, SmithGroup, Inc., Ann Arbor
Sponsored in part by Architecture + Design; The International Masonry Institute; MHPN Silver Anniversary Board; Michigan Architectural Foundation; Park Smith, AIA

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

"Make No Little Plans: Historic Preservation Leadership"
 – Eugene Hopkins, FAIA, Past President, American Institute of Architects, and Senior VP, SmithGroup, Inc., Ann Arbor

TIME: 2:45 PM – 3:00 PM
LOCATION: Banquet Hall
ACTIVITY: Break
SPONSOR: Carlisle/Wortman Associates, Inc.
CATERER: "A Taste of...the Greater Lansing Area" - Quality Dairy

TIME: 3:00 PM – 5:15 PM
LOCATION: Auditorium – 1st Floor
TOPIC: "Historic preservation in action: Living the Cool Cities dream"
SPONSOR: GAV + Associates, Inc.
MHPN CHAIR: Tom Roberts, MHPN Executive Committee
SPEAKERS: "Niles: Preservation at the heart of cool" – Juan Ganum, Community Development Director, City of Niles
 and
 Lisa Croteau, Program Manager, Niles DDA Main Street
"Alpena: Smart Growth Up North" –
"Preserving the past: From shipwrecks to a paper mill" – Jeff Gray, Manager, Thunderbay National Marine Sanctuary & Underwater Preserve, Alpena
 and
"Non-motorized linkages to downtown Alpena" – Greg Sundin, City Planner, City of Alpena
"The Jackson Armory Arts Project: Part of a community-wide vision of a livable city" – Neeta Delaney, The Armory Arts Project Director for the Enterprise Group of Jackson, Inc., Jackson
"Port Huron's Art Incubator Project: A Cool Cities Grant Project" – Tara Russel, Program Associate, Community Foundation of St. Clair County, Port Huron
 and
 Randall S. Fernandez, Executive Director, Downtown Development Authority, City of Port Huron

(There is a 45 minute break to allow people to drive over to the Kellogg Hotel & Conference Center; what was worn during the day is fine.)

TIME: 6:00 PM – 9:00 PM
(See "Not to be missed #4" on page 14)
LOCATION: Kellogg Hotel & Conference Center – Lincoln Room and the Auditorium
ACTIVITY: Annual Preservation Awards Evening
SPONSOR: Sponsored in part by Bornor Restoration Inc.; Karp + Associates; Lord, Aeck & Sargent Architecture; McIntosh Poris Associates; THA Architects Engineers
MHPN CHAIR: Kristine Kidorf, MHPN President
SPEAKERS: **SPECIAL GUEST**
"The SHPO and the MHPN: A 25 year partnership" – Sandra Sageser Clark, Director, Michigan Historical Center, Michigan Department of History, Arts and Libraries

"Annual Preservation Awards Ceremony"

"Post Script: 25th Anniversary Celebration of Eastern Michigan University's Historic Preservation Program...and a word about the future of historic preservation" – Ted Ligibel, Ph.D., MHPN Board, and Director, EMU's Historic Preservation Program, Ypsilanti

“TOOLS FOR SUCCESS” TRACK B – Thursday, April 14 and Friday, April 15:

When strategies for Smart Growth are being developed, the Michigan Historic Preservation Network fully supports that historic properties of all kinds be included. In including them, however, it is important to understand them as fully as possible to reap the greatest good. The reward for including historic properties and using them sensibly is they bring their own array of incentives, benefits, and programs that can boost the possibility of success for any initiative. This track is designed to explore the available tools for success.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 2005 – TRACK B

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CONFERENCE CO-HOST:

“Welcome to East Lansing: A Cool City”

Mark S. Meadows, Mayor, City of East Lansing

“Welcome from the East Lansing Historic District Commission”

Clarice Thompson, Chair, East Lansing HDC

TIME: 9:45 AM – 11:00 AM
(See “Not to be missed #1” on page 14)
LOCATION: Executive Conference Room – 2nd Floor
TOPIC: “Think Big Panel – Part I: The connection between Cool Cities and historic preservation”
SPONSOR: Oakland County
MHPN CHAIR: Nancy L. Thompson, MHPN Treasurer
SPEAKERS: SPECIAL GUEST
“Michigan’s original Cool City: Grand Rapids” – John H. Logie, Former Mayor, City of Grand Rapids

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“Michigan’s Cool Cities Initiative” – Robert E. Johnson, Senior Executive Assistant Director, Michigan Department of Labor and Economic Growth, and Manager, Governor’s Cool Cities Initiative

Additional sponsors of our Special Guests include MotorCities National Heritage Area, Rockford Construction, and SmithGroup, Inc.

TIME: 11:00 AM – 11:15 AM
LOCATION: Banquet Hall – 1st Floor
ACTIVITY: Break
SPONSOR: Saarinen (Michigan) Chapter of the Society of Architectural Historians
CATERER: “A Taste of ...the Greater Lansing Area” - Quality Dairy

TIME: 11:15 AM – 12:15 PM
LOCATION: Classroom 211 – 2nd Floor
TOPIC: “Understanding the importance of what you have: There are buildings and so much more”
MHPN CHAIR: Kathy Duquette, MHPN Executive Committee
SPEAKERS: “The variety of historic resources in Michigan” – Thomas F. Trombley, Construction Specialist, Neighborhood Renewal Services of Saginaw, Inc.
“200 years of Michigan’s home landscapes today” - Scott Kunst, Owner and Head Gardener, Old House Gardens – Heirloom Bulbs, Ann Arbor

TIME: 12:15 PM – 1:15 PM
LOCATION: Banquet Hall – 1st Floor – General Seating
 Classroom 235-237 – 2nd Floor – Communities with Commissions
 Recital Hall – 2nd Floor – Communities with Committees
ACTIVITY: Lunch (Pick up box lunch from the Banquet Hall kitchen)
SPONSOR: Western Waterproofing Company
CATERER: “A Taste of...Okemos” - Dusty’s Cellar

TIME: 1:30 PM – 2:30 PM
LOCATION: Classroom 211 – 2nd Floor
TOPIC: “Understanding the importance of what you have: State and Federal designation of historic resources”
MHPN CHAIR: Rebecca Binno-Savage, MHPN Board
SPEAKERS: “The Michigan Historic Marker Program: An underestimated tool to raise public awareness” – Laura Ashlee, Publications and Historical Marker Coordinator, State Historic Preservation Office, Michigan Department of History, Arts and Libraries

“The National Register of Historic Places and the National Historic Landmarks Program: More than just an honor” –

Robert O. Christensen, National Register Coordinator, State Historic Preservation Office, Michigan Department of History, Arts and Libraries

TIME: 2:30 PM – 2:45 PM
LOCATION: Banquet Hall – 1st Floor
ACTIVITY: Break
SPONSOR: Past Perfect, Inc.
CATERER: “A Taste of...the Greater Lansing Area” - Quality Dairy

TIME: 2:45 PM – 3:45 PM
LOCATION: Classroom 211 – 2nd Floor
TOPIC: “Understanding the importance of what you have: Research and its uses”
SPONSOR: Preservation Ladies & Gents
MHPN CHAIR: Michele Goldstein Saulson, MHPN Board
SPEAKERS: “Researching and writing Kalamazoo Lost and Found in support of local preservation awareness” – Pamela O’Connor, MHPN Executive Committee, and Author and Historic Preservation Consultant, Preservation Practices, Kalamazoo
“Research used in public places: Ann Arbor’s Street Exhibit Program” – Louisa Pieper, Local Historian, Ann Arbor

TIME: 3:45 PM – 4:00 PM
LOCATION: Banquet Hall – 1st Floor
ACTIVITY: Break
CATERER: “A Taste of...the Greater Lansing Area” - Quality Dairy

TIME: 4:00 PM – 5:00 PM
LOCATION: Classroom 211 – 2nd Floor
TOPIC: “Understanding the importance of what you have: A review of style and taste”
MHPN CHAIR: Stephen Stier, MHPN Executive Committee
SPEAKERS: “The architectural styles of Michigan” – Nancy Goodman, Professor of Art History and Historic Preservation, Kendall College of Art and Design of Ferris State University, Grand Rapids
“The importance of resources of the ‘recent past’” – Ted Grevstad-Nordbrock, Historian/Information Coordinator, State Historic Preservation Office, Michigan Department of History, Arts and Libraries

DINNER ON OWN IN/AROUND EAST LANSING

TIME: 6:30 PM – 9:00 PM
(See “Not to be missed #2” on page 14)
LOCATION: Banquet Hall and East Gym – 1st Floor
ACTIVITY: Community Open House with Vendors’ Showcase and more
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MHPN CHAIR: Michelle Trombley, MHPN Vice President, and Daniel Schneider, MHPN Executive Committee
CATERER: “A Taste of...East Lansing” - Lou & Harry’s Greek Grill

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 2005 – TRACK B

TIME: EARLY BIRDS - 7:30 AM – 8:15 AM
LOCATION: Meet in the Harrison Road lobby of the Kellogg Center
ACTIVITY: "Preservation on the run: A jog around the historic Central Campus of Michigan State University"
LEADER: Thomas F. Trombley, Construction Specialist, Neighborhood Renewal Services of Saginaw, Inc.

TIME: 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM
LOCATION: Banquet Hall – 1st Floor
ACTIVITY: Registration and Continental Buffet Breakfast
SPONSOR: GunnLevine Architects
CATERER: "A Taste of...Downtown Lansing" - Great Harvest Bread Company

TIME: 9:00 AM – 10:30 AM
LOCATION: Executive Conference Room – 2nd Floor
TOPIC: "Funding tools for historic preservation – Part I: Tax incentives"
SPONSOR: Diekema Hamann Architecture + Engineering
MHPN CHAIR: Pamela O'Connor, MHPN Executive Committee
SPEAKERS: "New tax incentive tools that also help preservation: Housing Tax Credit, New Market Tax Credit, tax incentives for obsolete buildings and brownfields, tax reverted properties" – Jay Juergensen, Principal, Juergensen & Associates, Detroit
 "The Federal Tax Credit Program" – David Schon, Nixon Peabody LLP, Washington, DC
 "The Michigan Historic Preservation Tax Credits" – Bryan Lijewski, Architectural Coordinator, State Historic Preservation Office, Michigan Department of History, Arts and Libraries

TIME: 10:30 AM – 10:45 AM
LOCATION: Banquet Hall – 1st Floor
ACTIVITY: Break
SPONSOR: DesignWorks A/E
CATERER: "A Taste of...the Greater Lansing Area" - Quality Dairy

TIME: 10:45 AM – 12:15 PM
LOCATION: Executive Conference Room – 2nd Floor
TOPIC: "Funding tools for historic preservation – Part II: Programs and assistance"
MHPN CHAIR: Janese Chapman, MHPN Board
SPEAKERS: "2005 Cool Cities grants and planning programs" – Karen Gagnon, C3 – Cool Cities Coordinator, Michigan Department of Labor and Economic Growth and
 Martha MacFarlane-Faes, Environmental Review Coordinator, State Historic Preservation Office, Michigan Department of History, Arts and Libraries
 "Michigan Main Street Program" – Robert Trezise, Managing Director, Community Assistance Team (CATEam), Michigan Economic Development Corporation, Lansing
 "The Community Reinvestment Act: Raising funds through tax credit equity investing" – Richard Buss, Vice President, National City Bank of the Midwest, Detroit

TIME: 12:15 PM – 1:15 PM
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TIME: 1:30 PM – 2:45 PM
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LOCATION: Auditorium – 1st Floor
TOPIC: "Annual Meeting and Keynote Address"
MHPN CHAIR: Michelle Trombley, MHPN Vice President
SPEAKERS: "Annual Meeting" – MHPN Officers
 "Come to Saginaw in 2006" – Thomas F. Trombley, 2006 Conference Chair
 "Introduction of Keynote Speaker" – Michelle Trombley, AIA, MHPN Vice President, and Architect and Associate, SmithGroup, Inc., Ann Arbor
SPONSOR: Sponsored in part by Architecture + Design; The International Masonry Institute; MHPN Silver Anniversary Board; Michigan Architectural Foundation; Park Smith, AIA

KEYNOTE SPEAKER
 "Make No Little Plans: Historic Preservation Leadership"
 – Eugene Hopkins, FAIA, Past President, American Institute of Architects, and Senior VP, SmithGroup, Inc., Ann Arbor

TIME: 2:45 PM – 3:00 PM
LOCATION: Banquet Hall
ACTIVITY: Break
SPONSOR: Carlisle/Wortman Associates, Inc.
CATERER: "A Taste of...the Greater Lansing Area" - Quality Dairy

TIME: 3:00 PM – 5:00 PM
LOCATION: Executive Conference Room – 2nd Floor
TOPIC: "Using good design: The broad perspective of Context Sensitive Design"
MHPN CHAIR: Gerie Greenspan, MHPN Board
SPEAKERS: "Context Sensitive Design: An overview" – Cynthia Warzecha, Transportation Planner, Michigan Department of Transportation
 "The Secretary of the Interior's Standards: Their role in Context Sensitive Design" – Robbert McKay, Historic Architect, State Historic Preservation Office, Michigan Department of History, Arts and Libraries
 "The private sector's view of Context Sensitive Design" – Steven A. Ott, Vice President, JJR, Ann Arbor
 "The past, present, and upcoming Context Sensitive Design initiatives: Their preservation focus" – Sigrid Bergland, Historian, Environmental Section, Bureau of Transportation Planning, Michigan Department of Transportation and
 Lloyd Baldwin, Historian, Environmental Section, Project Planning Division, Bureau of Transportation Planning, Michigan Department of Transportation

(There is a 60 min break to allow people to drive over to the Kellogg Hotel & Conference Center; what was worn during the day is fine.)

TIME: 6:00 PM – 9:00 PM
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LOCATION: Kellogg Hotel & Conference Center – Lincoln Room and the Auditorium
ACTIVITY: Annual Preservation Awards Evening
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MHPN CHAIR: Kristine Kidorf, MHPN President
SPEAKERS: **SPECIAL GUEST**
 "The SHPO and the MHPN: A 25 year partnership" – Sandra Sageser Clark, Director, Michigan Historical Center, Michigan Department of History, Arts and Libraries
 "Annual Preservation Awards Ceremony"
 "Post Script: 25th Anniversary Celebration of Eastern Michigan University's Historic Preservation Program...and a word about the future of historic preservation" – Ted Ligibel, Ph.D., MHPN Board, and Director, EMU Historic Preservation Program, Ypsilanti

“CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL SYMPOSIUM” TRACK C – Thursday, April 14 and Friday, April 15:

This two day symposium, created by the Construction Trades Council of the Michigan Historic Preservation Network and now in its seventh successful year, is for everyone interested in the “lost” techniques of historic construction and in present-day preservation practices. Contractors, craftworkers, and design professionals fill the two-day program with in-seat presentations, demonstrations, and hands-on opportunities. The day is geared not only for tradespeople, contractors, and design professionals, but also for those working on their own historic properties.



SYMPOSIUM SPONSOR:

TOPIC: Lunch (Pick up box lunch from the Banquet Hall kitchen)
SPONSOR: Western Waterproofing Company
CATERER: “A Taste of...Okemos” – Dusty’s Cellar

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 2005 – TRACK C

TIME: 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM
LOCATION: Banquet Hall – 1st Floor
ACTIVITY: Registration and Continental Buffet Breakfast
SPONSOR: Hamilton Anderson
CATERER: “A Taste of...Downtown Lansing” - Great Harvest Bread Company

TIME: 9:00 AM – 9:30 AM
LOCATION: Executive Conference Room – 2nd Floor
TOPIC: “Introduction to the 25th Annual Conference”
SPONSOR: Davenport Masonry Inc.
MHPN CHAIR: Kristine Kidorf, MHPN President
SPEAKERS: “Silver Anniversary Welcome from the MHPN” - Kristine Kidorf, MHPN President, and Historic Preservation Specialist, City of Detroit Historic District Commission

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CATERER: “A Taste of...the Greater Lansing Area” - Quality Dairy

TIME: 11:15 AM – 12:30 PM
LOCATION: West Gym
TOPIC: “Building codes: Life safety and accessibility in historic buildings” – This panel discussion will address the many aspects involved in applying current life safety and accessibility standards to historic buildings. The session is intended to be interactive, and attendees are encouraged to bring questions and issues to discuss.
MHPN CHAIRS: Michelle Trombley, MHPN Vice President
Dan Schneider, MHPN Board Member
SPEAKERS: Greg Jones, AIA, Principal, SmithGroup, Inc., Ann Arbor
Robbert McKay, Historic Architect, State Historic Preservation Office, Michigan Department of History, Arts and Libraries
Gary Scheuren, Construction Manager, The Christman Company, Lansing

TIME: 12:30 PM – 1:30 PM
LOCATION: Banquet Hall – 1st Floor – General Seating
Classroom 235-237 – 2nd Floor – Communities with Commissions
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Note: The afternoon CTC Symposium sessions are on campus:

1:30 PM – 2:15 PM

The bus leaves from the East Lansing Hannah Community Center at 1:30 PM. If there is a second, later bus because of the size of the group, that will be posted and announced.

CONCURRENT SESSION I:

TIME: 2:00 PM – 3:15 PM
LOCATION: Campus
TOPIC: “Working with traditional masonry” – Attendees will learn the many aspects of analyzing and replacing historic lime mortars and masonry in historic buildings.
MHPN CHAIRS: Michelle Trombley, MHPN Vice President
Dan Schneider, MHPN Board Member
SPEAKERS: Mary Catherine Martin, AIA, Senior Preservation Architect, Lord, Aeck & Sargent Architecture, Atlanta
Daniel Schiffer, President, Schiffer Mason Contractors, Inc., Holt

TIME: 3:15 PM – 3:30 PM
LOCATION: Campus
TOPIC: Break
SPONSOR: Lord, Aeck & Sargent Architecture, Ann Arbor
CATERER: “A Taste of...MSU’s campus” – Spartan Signature Catering

TIME: 3:30 PM – 4:30 PM
LOCATION: Campus
TOPIC: “Working with traditional masonry” - Continued

CONCURRENT SESSION II:

TIME: 2:00 PM – 3:15 PM
LOCATION: Campus
TOPIC: “Steel windows: Window repair and restoration” – This hands-on session will take place on the MSU campus and give participants an understanding of the many aspects of steel window restoration.
MHPN CHAIRS: Michelle Trombley, MHPN Vice President
Dan Schneider, MHPN Board Member
SPEAKER: Mike Shields, Blackberry Window and Door Systems, Inc., Kalamazoo

TIME: 3:15 PM – 3:30 PM
LOCATION: Campus
TOPIC: Break
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TIME: 3:30 PM – 4:30 PM
LOCATION: Campus
TOPIC: “Steel windows” - Continued

4:30 PM – 5:15 PM

The bus leaves from the campus sites at 4:30 PM. If there is a second, later bus because of the size of the group, that will have been posted and announced at the start of the afternoon.

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8:30 AM – 9:15 AM

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CONCURRENT SESSION I:

TIME: 9:15 AM – 10:15 AM
LOCATION: Campus
TOPIC: "Tuckpointing: Foundations, walls, and chimneys" – A detailed presentation on mortar analysis and repointing masonry, followed by hands-on application of techniques learned at an actual building on the MSU campus.
MHPN CHAIRS: Michelle Trombley, MHPN Vice President
Dan Schneider, MHPN Board Member
SPEAKER: Blair Bates, President, Building Restoration, Inc., Kalamazoo

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TOPIC: Break
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TIME: 10:30 AM – 11:30 AM
LOCATION: Campus
TOPIC: "Tuckpointing" - Continued

CONCURRENT SESSION II:

TIME: 9:15 AM – 10:15 AM
LOCATION: Campus
TOPIC: "Marshall-Adams Hall: Rehabilitating a campus landmark" – Representatives from Michigan State University, Lord, Aeck & Sargent, and Fryling will present background information about the project and take session attendees on a tour of the building which currently is being rehabilitated.
MHPN CHAIRS: Michelle Trombley, MHPN Vice President
Dan Schneider, MHPN Board Member
SPEAKERS: Rob Yallop, Preservation Planner, Lord, Aeck & Sargent Architecture, Ann Arbor
Jon Laureto, Project Manager, Fryling Construction Company, Inc., Grand Rapids
Greg Houghtaling, AIA, Senior Architect, Michigan State University, East Lansing

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LOCATION: Campus
TOPIC: Break
SPONSOR: Lord, Aeck & Sargent Architecture, Ann Arbor
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TIME: 10:30 AM – 11:30 AM
LOCATION: Campus
TOPIC: "Marshall-Adams Hall" - Continued

11:30 AM - 12:15 PM

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CATERER: "A Taste of...the Greater Lansing Area" - Quality Dairy

CONCURRENT SESSION I:

TIME: 3:00 PM – 4:00 PM
LOCATION: West Gym
TOPIC: "Buried treasure in historic buildings: Uncovering our decorative past" – This session will focus on revealing decorative finishes in historic buildings, from how to read surfaces that may be hiding finishes, to uncovering, replicating, and conserving them.
MHPN CHAIRS: Michelle Trombley, MHPN Vice President
Dan Schneider, MHPN Board Member
SPEAKER: Ronald Koenig, Architectural Conservator, Building Arts & Conservation, Saline

TIME: 4:00 PM – 4:15 PM
LOCATION: Banquet Hall
TOPIC: Break
CATERER: "A Taste of...the Greater Lansing Area" – Quality Dairy

TIME: 4:15 PM – 5:15 PM
LOCATION: West Gym
TOPIC: "Buried treasure in historic buildings" - Continued

“CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL SYMPOSIUM” TRACK C – continued

CONCURRENT SESSION II:

TIME: 3:00 PM – 4:00 PM
LOCATION: West Gym
TOPIC: “Plaster repair and patching” – This session will include information and techniques for standard plaster replacement, as well as an introduction to patching and repair of ornamental and architectural plaster finishes.

MHPN CHAIRS: Michelle Trombley, MHPN Vice President
 Dan Schneider, MHPN Board Member

SPEAKERS: Presented by International Masonry Institute craftworkers

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TOPIC: Break
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TIME: 4:15 PM – 5:15 PM
LOCATION: West Gym
TOPIC: “Plaster repair and patching” - Continued

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“CONFERENCE TOURS” TRACK D – Thursday, April 14 and Friday, April 15:

The Tour Track provides you an opportunity to get acquainted with your host community, one of the Governor’s “Cool Cities,” and its neighbors, the campus of MSU and the City of Lansing.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

TIME: 2:30 PM – 4:30 PM
LOCATION: Leaving from and returning to the Hannah Community Center.
TOPIC: “Lansing’s Principal Shopping District: Downtown and Old Town”
SPEAKER: Kevin Green, Executive Director, Principal Shopping District, City of Lansing

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

TIME: 9:30 AM – 11:15 AM
LOCATION: Leaving from and returning to the Hannah Community Center.
TOPIC: “East Lansing’s historic neighborhoods and commercial areas”
SPEAKER: Ron Springer, Historic Preservation Officer, City of East Lansing

TIME: 3:00 PM – 4:30 PM
LOCATION: Leaving from and returning to the Hannah Community Center.
TOPIC: “MSU’s campus, old and new”
SPEAKERS: C. Kurt Dewhurst, Ph.D., Director, MSU Museum, and Director, Center for Great Lakes Culture, MSU, East Lansing
 Linda O. Stanford, Ph.D., Assistant Provost and Registrar, and Professor of Art and Art History, MSU, East Lansing
 Ted Grevstad-Nordbrock, Historian/Information Coordinator, State Historic Preservation Office, Michigan Department of History, Arts and Libraries



"HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSIONER AND STUDY COMMITTEE WORKSHOP"

TRACKS A, B, C, and D – Saturday, April 16, 2005:

SATURDAY SPONSOR:



Tracks A and B will be taught by experienced preservation professionals. Whether you are a Commissioner or a Study Committee member, or just interested in learning about the process of local preservation, these training sessions will be well worth your time. Even if you have attended in the past, it is worth attending again because there always is something new to learn. Alternatively, if you are a property owner doing hands-on restoration of a historic property, or a Commission member or staff liaison who better wants to understand the challenges faced by property owners who come before you for Certificates of Appropriateness, here are sessions on two of the most basic but important elements of restoration work – Track C on window repair and energy retrofitting and Track D on paint and painting, both taught by experts.

TRACK A – Historic District Study Committees – Are you a resident who thinks there may be historic properties in your community worth protecting, but you don't know where to begin? Are you a community planner who would like to know how locally designated historic properties can play a role in the development process? Are you a local official who would like to know what legal framework there is for the protection of what makes your community distinct? Then this session is for you!

TRACK B – Historic District Commissioners – Are you a Historic District Commissioner who wants to make better decisions when historic properties are brought before you for review? Are you the staff liaison to a Commission and want to help it render smart decisions that will hold up if challenged in court? Are you an elected official who feels there is more that can be done with local designation? Then this session is for you!

TRACK C – Window repair and energy retrofitting. This is a presentation with hands-on opportunities. Bring a pair of light work gloves and a putty knife.

TRACK D – Paint and Painting. This is an AV presentation with hands-on opportunities.

TRACKS A, B, C, and D

TIME: 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM
LOCATION: Banquet Hall – 1st Floor
ACTIVITY: Registration and Continental Buffet Breakfast served throughout the morning.
CATERER: "A Taste of...Lansing's Old Town" - Capital Cheese Cake

TIME: 9:00 AM – 9:15 AM
LOCATION: Executive Conference Room - 2nd Floor
TOPIC: "Opening Session"
MHPN CHAIR: Marla Collum, MHPN Secretary
SPEAKER: "Welcome and a word about the Michigan Historic Preservation Network" – Marla Collum, MHPN Secretary, and Historic Review Officer, City of Detroit Planning and Development Department, The Mannik & Smith Group, Inc., Detroit

(THERE IS A PAUSE HERE FOR TRACK C & D PARTICIPANTS TO MOVE TO THEIR ROOMS)

TRACK A & B

TIME: 9:15 AM – 10:00 AM
LOCATION: Executive Conference Room - 2nd Floor
TOPIC: "Power your knowledge of the U.S. Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation"
MHPN CHAIR: Marla Collum, MHPN Secretary
SPEAKER: Rick Neumann, AIA, Richard Neumann Architect, Petoskey

(THERE IS A PAUSE HERE FOR TRACK A PARTICIPANTS TO MOVE TO THEIR ROOM)

TRACK A

TIME: 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM
LOCATION: Classroom 211 – 2nd Floor
TOPIC: "Public Act 169 and establishing local historic districts: The process and the report"
MHPN CHAIR: Steve Fox, MHPN Board
SPEAKER: Amy Arnold, Preservation Planner, State Historic Preservation Office, Michigan Department of History, Arts and Libraries

TIME: 11:00 AM – 11:15 AM
LOCATION: Banquet Room – 1st Floor
ACTIVITY: Buffet Breakfast - Continued

TIME: 11:15 AM – 12:15 PM
LOCATION: Classroom 211 – 2nd Floor
TOPIC: "Public Act 169 and establishing local historic districts" - Continued

TRACK B

TIME: 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM
LOCATION: Executive Conference Room – 2nd Floor
TOPIC: "Establishing a Historic District Commission that can protect your community's resources"
MHPN CHAIR: Greg Branch, MHPN Executive Committee
SPEAKER: Kristine Kidorf, MHPN President, and Historic Preservation Specialist, City of Detroit Historic District Commission

TIME: 11:00 AM – 11:15 AM
LOCATION: Banquet Room – 1st Floor
ACTIVITY: Buffet Breakfast – Continued

TIME: 11:15 AM – 12:15 PM
LOCATION: Executive Conference Room – 2nd Floor
TOPIC: "Establishing a Historic District Commission" - Continued

TRACK C

TIME: 9:15 AM – 10:00 AM
LOCATION: Classroom 235-237 – 2nd Floor
TOPIC: "Historic Windows 101: Repair and energy retrofitting"
MHPN CHAIR: Ellen Thackery, MHPN Field Representative
SPEAKERS: Sharon Ferraro, Historic Preservation Coordinator, City of Kalamazoo – Development Center
Richard Spigelmyer, President, Replacement Systems International, Kalamazoo

TIME: 10:00 AM – 10:15 AM
LOCATION: Banquet Room – 1st Floor
ACTIVITY: Buffet Breakfast – Continued

TIME: 10:15 AM – 11:00 AM
LOCATION: Classroom 235-237 – 2nd Floor
TOPIC: "Historic Windows 101: Hands-On Demonstration"

TIME: 11:00 AM – 11:15 AM
LOCATION: Banquet Room – 1st Floor
ACTIVITY: Buffet Breakfast – Continued

TIME: 11:15 AM – 12:15 PM
LOCATION: Classroom 235-237 – 2nd Floor
TOPIC: "Historic Windows 101: Repair and energy retrofitting" - Repeated

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TIME: 9:15 AM – 10:30 AM
LOCATION: Recital Hall – 2nd Floor
TOPIC: "Choosing colors and painting a historic building"
MHPN CHAIR: Linda VanKoeveering, MHPN Administrative Assistant
SPEAKERS: Steven C. Seebohm, SEEBOHM, Ltd., Maple River

TIME: 10:30 AM – 10:45 AM
LOCATION: Banquet Room – 1st Floor
ACTIVITY: Buffet breakfast – Continued

TIME: 10:45 AM – 12:15 PM
LOCATION: Recital Hall – 2nd Floor
TOPIC: "Choosing colors and painting a historic building" – Continued

NOT TO BE MISSED:

NOT TO BE MISSED #1:

Thursday, April 14, 2005 9:45 AM – 12:15 PM

Opening Session: “The connection between Cool Cities and historic preservation”

What better way to kick off a conference on the connection between Cool Cities and historic preservation than with John H. Logie, former mayor of Michigan’s “original” Cool City: Grand Rapids. Mayor Logie played an historic role in Michigan’s preservation movement and insured that preservation was creating Cool Cities long before that phenomenon had a name. He was the author of the state’s first enabling legislation that allowed local communities to protect their own historic places, and was among the first in the nation to use the federal environmental protection laws to save historic neighborhoods. Somehow he knew the quiet, persistent, never-ending efforts of Michigan’s preservationists would someday help fuel the engine of Smart Growth, and he’s here to share his reflections. Robert E. Johnson, manager of the Governor’s Cool Cities Initiative, will join Mayor Logie, as will Elisabeth Knibbe, a thoughtful commentator on how architecture makes a community interesting, and Brian Conway, Michigan’s State Historic Preservation Officer, who understands the presence of historic resources in a community can be one of the best barometers of “Cool.”

NOT TO BE MISSED #2:

Thursday, April 14, 2005 6:30 PM – 9:00 PM

Community Open House

Enjoy complimentary beverages and snacks at the 2nd Annual Community Open House. This is an opportunity for registered participants to enjoy an evening “out” during the conference, and local residents and students to get a taste of what the annual statewide conference is all about. An important part of the evening is the 10th Annual Vendors’ Showcase. Whether you’re in the trades or just interested in rehab and repair, the Showcase introduces you to over 20 vendors’ products and services, and provides you with hands-on presentations, demonstrations, and one-on-one Q&A opportunities. But there’s much more:

Annual Silent Auction – The auction is open all day, so the bidding is at its highest pitch by the Open House. Successful bidders vie for Michigan goods, destinations, and services with a historic preservation flair.

Raffle – Tickets are sold for a Smithsonian reproduction of an early 20th century Mission-style floor lamp featuring a shade inset with 160 pieces of glass. The winner will be drawn at the Friday evening Preservation Awards and need not be present to win.

Preservation Marketplace – While this annual marketplace offers for sale the MHPN’s logo clothes, mugs, and totebags, the real showstopper is the annual Two Ton Used Book Sale – “Fresh Books Every Hour.”

Michigan Museum Store – This is the first year the Michigan Historical Center’s Museum Store is joining us with new books and great Michigan items.

“Fading Memories” Exhibit – The Michigan Alliance for the Conservation of Cultural Heritage provides Open House participants a chance to view this award-winning exhibit on caring for treasured personal possessions.

Student Project Poster Sessions – Come see what the preservationists of the future are thinking about as they work in their programs of study.

NOT TO BE MISSED #3:

Friday, April 15, 2005

1:30 PM – 2:45 PM (Begins at approx. 1:55 PM after MHPN Annual Meeting)

Keynote Address – “Make No Little Plans: Historic Preservation Leadership”

Back in February of 2004, Eugene Hopkins, FAIA, was the first to agree to speak at the 25th Annual Conference in 2005. He had begun his year-long tenure as President of the American Institute of Architects, the organization founded in 1857 whose 72,000 members create the vast majority of the nation’s most important buildings. He was finding the months after his December 2003 installation to exceed expectations. When he confirmed his participation stating “preservation is very important to me – it is my passion,” we knew he was the right keynoter to launch our Silver Anniversary. With a

background that includes working in the early 80s as a newly licensed architect in the studio of one of Michigan’s first preservation firms, helping found his own successful preservation practice in the mid 80s, and becoming the first AIA president to forcefully promote the value of our architectural heritage at the national level, Mr. Hopkins has much to tell us about working in preservation over the past 25 years. Come be inspired by a lifelong preservationist who has devoted himself to safeguarding our architectural heritage, never wavering in his outspoken support of the importance of historic resources to the built environment.

NOT TO BE MISSED #4:

Friday, April 15, 2005, 6:00 PM – 9:00 PM

Annual Preservation Awards Evening

PLEASE NOTE LOCATION AT THE KELLOGG HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER AT MSU; PARKING IN RAMP INCLUDED (See map on back cover)

The Annual Preservation Awards Evening, now in its 14th year, never fails to be enjoyed by all who, after a busy workday, come to relax with friends and see their peers honored. The evening will start with a social hour including wine and beer, hors d’oeuvres, coffee and soft drinks, drawing of the Annual Raffle winner, and plenty of time finally to talk with the people you’ve been in sessions with all day. When the awards begin, projects and people from throughout the state will be honored, the final presentation being the Lifetime Achievement Award. The ceremony will be preceded by remarks from Sandra Sageser Clark, Director of the Michigan Historical Center of the Department of History, Arts and Libraries. She will offer reflections on the partnership shared by the MHPN and the State Historic Preservation Office for the past 25 years. Dr. Ted Ligibel, Director of the Historic Preservation Program at Eastern Michigan University, will provide a postscript. Also celebrating its 25th Year, the EMU program has placed its students in preservation positions around the country and educates the preservationists of the future. Don’t just head home at the end of Friday’s sessions! Join us for this special annual event included as part of your registration fee.

NOT TO BE MISSED General:

“Conference Central” – East Lansing Hannah Community Center Banquet Hall

8:00AM–9:00PM Thursday; 8:00AM–5:15PM Friday; 8:00AM–12:15PM Saturday

The first floor Banquet Hall of the East Lansing Hannah Community Center will be the heart of the conference space. Here, throughout each day of the conference, participants will find registration; morning continental breakfast; mid-morning and mid-afternoon breaks; noontime distribution of the gourmet box lunches; coffee throughout the workday in the “Home of the bottomless coffee pot;” Preservation Marketplace with its “Two Ton Used Book Sale;” Michigan Museum Store; Michigan Alliance for the Conservation of Cultural Heritage exhibit, “Fading Memories;” student poster sessions; and the participant message board for the posting of resumes and more.

On Thursday only, the Annual Silent Auction is open all day, with the successful bidders announced at Thursday evening’s Community Open House. Michigan goods, destinations, and services with a historic preservation flair are featured.

On Thursday and Friday only, the Annual Raffle item is on display with tickets sold both days. This year’s item is an early 20th century, reproduction Mission-style floor lamp from the Smithsonian Collection featuring a wood central column topped with an oak-trimmed shade inset with 160 pieces of glass. The winner will be announced at the Annual Preservation Awards Evening on Friday at the Kellogg Hotel & Conference Center. The successful ticket holder need not be present to win. The proceeds from the Raffle are used to support the operations, programming, and/or endowments of the Michigan Historic Preservation Network.

Registration:

Please print or type, and use a separate form for each person registering. **Groups should be submitted together to receive the group discount.**

Name: _____

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List others registering with you (complete separate forms and submit together):

Description	Early Bird Special Postmarked by February 28	March 1 - April 8	Totals
For just \$35, join MHPN and immediately qualify for member fees below		SUBTOTAL: A _____	
Full Thursday & Friday Registration 4/14-15/2005:			
MHPN Member	\$215	\$255	
Non-Member	\$275	\$315	
Full-Time Student, member or not (include copy of ID)	\$115	\$155	
Or Daily Registration:			
Thursday 4/14/2005:			
MHPN Member	\$120	\$140	
Non-Member	\$150	\$170	
Full-time Student, member or not (include copy of ID)	\$65	\$85	
Friday 4/15/2005:			
MHPN Member	\$130	\$150	
Non-Member	\$160	\$180	
Full-time Student, member or not (include copy of ID)	\$70	\$90	
		SUBTOTAL: B _____	

Special Programs, Field Sessions, and Events – Register Early! Many events are included in your registration, but advance arrangements are required as space can be limited. For these activities, please note that members and non-members, students and non-students, and early and late registrants, are all priced the same.

Description	Cost	Yes/No	
Thursday 4/14/2005:			
Lansing's Principal Shopping District Bus Tour	\$20	_____	_____
Community Open House & Vendors Showcase	Included	_____	\$ 0.00
Friday 4/15/2005:			
Preservation on the Run – 7:30am MSU jog tour	Included	_____	\$ 0.00
East Lansing's Historic Districts Bus Tour	\$15	_____	_____
MSU Campus Bus Tour: Best of Old and New	\$15	_____	_____
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Saturday 4/16/2005:			
Workshop for Historic District Commissioners, Study Committee Members, and home restorers	\$45	_____	_____
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NOTE: The conference fees cover continental breakfast, morning break, lunch, and afternoon break on Thursday and Friday; and morning-long breakfast buffet on Saturday. Any other costs, as well as the conference's free activities, are described under "Special Programs" to the left.

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1) Check # _____ payable to "MHPN"

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3) Credit Card – Check One: ☐ VISA ☐ MASTERCARD

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Mail the registration form with check or charge card information to:

MHPN – 2005 Conference
314-1/2 North Walnut Street
Lansing, Michigan 48933-1124

Fax the registration form with charge card information to: (517) 371-9090

IMPORTANT:

After February 1, 2005, submit your registration materials to the new address.

MHPN – 2005 Conference
107 East Grand River Avenue
Lansing, Michigan 48906

The fax remains the same - (517) 371-9090 – with no service interruption.

Which track do you plan to follow?

Thursday/Friday A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

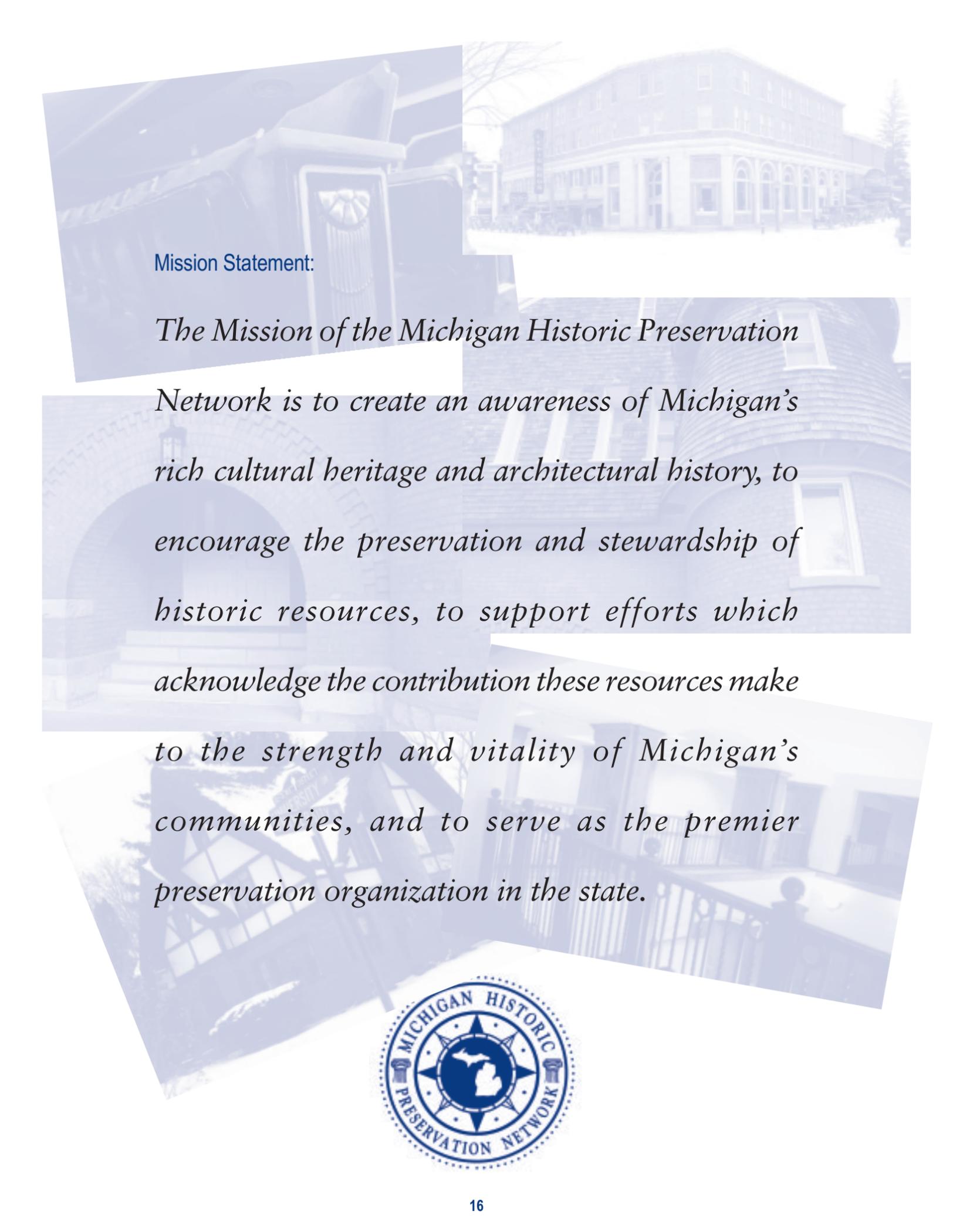
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Participants may move among tracks. We only ask your track
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Check if you need: Vegetarian meals ☐ Help with accessibility ☐

Some sessions and venues have limited seating, and attendance will be allowed by ticket
only. Please register early to assure your spot!

Can't make it to the kick-off of the Silver Anniversary Year? Consider showing your support for the MHPN and all it accomplishes by writing a "Gift" amount on your registration form and sending along your check or charge card information. The MHPN is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, so your gift is deductible in accordance with federal law and regulation.



Mission Statement:

The Mission of the Michigan Historic Preservation Network is to create an awareness of Michigan's rich cultural heritage and architectural history, to encourage the preservation and stewardship of historic resources, to support efforts which acknowledge the contribution these resources make to the strength and vitality of Michigan's communities, and to serve as the premier preservation organization in the state.



Registration Policies:

DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION: 5:00 PM, Friday, April 8, 2005.

1. Confirmation of registrations are not mailed, but can be verified by calling (517) 371-8080 or sending an e-mail to info@mhpnp.org. Receipts will be available when you register.
2. Reservations may be transferred to another participant; please notify the Network of this occurrence.
3. A cancellation or change must be in writing by fax, e-mail, or letter to the MHPN office. Any resulting refund will be made only if the Network receives the written notification by 5:00 PM on Wednesday, April 6, 2005 – 7 calendar days before the start of the conference. A refund will be issued within 30 days of the close of the conference and is subject to a processing fee of 25% of the amount.
4. Reservations may be mailed in with a check or charge card information; reservations made by phone or fax must include charge card information.
5. No-shows cannot be reimbursed since meeting and meal costs already will have been paid.
6. Late registrations after 5:00 PM on April 8 by mail, fax, or phone, as well as walk-ins, are welcomed, but meals and special activities cannot be guaranteed.
7. A 10% discount is available on the registrations of three or more people from the same community, academic program, historic district committee or commission, or preservation/history organization. A separate registration form must be completed for each person. Forms must be submitted together. Payment may be made together or separately.
8. For those whose registrations are being paid by a governmental unit or company, please note the MHPN's federal tax ID is #38-2878515.

Vendors' Showcase:

If you have a preservation product or service to offer and would like to participate in the MHPN's Thursday evening Community Open House that features its annual Vendors' Showcase, please contact Dan Schneider at (248) 345-3718 or ctc@mhpnp.org. Options for Vendor booths are available. Space is limited, so please indicate your interest by March 25, 2005.

Useful websites:

Have you thought about bringing the family along and planning a long weekend? There are museums, historic sites, neighboring small towns, the campus of Michigan State University, the Capitol, and good shopping and dining and entertainment to fill a weekend. Here are some websites to help you:

City of East Lansing: www.cityofeastlansing.com

City of Lansing: www.cityoflansingmi.com

Michigan State University: www.msu.edu

Greater Lansing Area: www.lansing.org

State of Michigan: www.michigan.gov

Michigan Historic Preservation Network: www.mhpnp.org

Kellogg Hotel & Conference Center: www.kelloggcenter.com

East Lansing Hannah Community Center: From the City of East Lansing site provided above, go to the homepage's icon in the left margin labeled "Parks, Recreation and Arts." Then click on "East Lansing Hannah Community Center."

Net Profit Policy:

If there is a net profit from the Annual Michigan Historic Preservation Conference, that profit is used to support the operations, programs, and/or endowments of the organization at the direction of the Executive Committee or the full Board of the Michigan Historic Preservation Network, whichever is appropriate for a decision according to the by-laws. The Annual Report of the Michigan Historic Preservation Network is available for review at the MHPN Office.

Overnight accommodations:

The Kellogg Hotel & Conference Center on the campus of MSU is our official conference hotel. It is 1.2 miles from the East Lansing Hannah Community Center where most sessions will be held, and is the location for the Annual Preservation Awards evening on Friday, April 15.

The Kellogg Center is offering a "Michigan Historic Preservation Network Conference" rate of \$99 (plus applicable state and local taxes) on all room sizes for Wednesday - April 13, Thursday - April 14, Friday - April 15, and Saturday - April 16. Should you and your family or friends wish to come early or stay late to enjoy East Lansing, MSU, and the Capitol Area, our conference rate is available.

Call the Kellogg Center directly by March 15 to make your arrangements, identifying yourself as an MHPN Conference attendee. Hotel arrangements cannot be made using this registration form or through the MHPN office.

After March 15, the Kellogg Center will release our room block. While our conference rate will remain in place, room availability cannot be assured.

Early arrivals will be checked in based upon rooms being ready. Checkout is 12:00 Noon on day of departure. Parking is on-site and included in your room rate. The Kellogg Center has a fitness center, restaurant, bar, MSU gift shop, and other amenities. Located on the western end of campus, the Kellogg Center makes easy any walk to a campus or East Lansing destination.

Kellogg Hotel & Conference Center

Michigan State University
SE Corner of Harrison and Michigan Avenue
East Lansing, Michigan 48824-1022
PHONE: (517) 432-4000
FAX: (517) 353-1872

Other nearby East Lansing and MSU campus accommodations:

Candlewood Suites - MSU Henry Center for Executive Development

3545 Forest Road
East Lansing, Michigan 48910
PHONE: (517) 351-8181

Marriott East Lansing University Place

300 MAC Avenue
East Lansing, Michigan 48823
PHONE: (517) 337-4440

Residence Inn by Marriott – East Lansing

1600 East Grand River
East Lansing, Michigan 48823
PHONE: (517) 332-7711

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512 Albert Avenue
East Lansing, Michigan 48823
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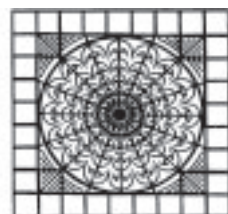
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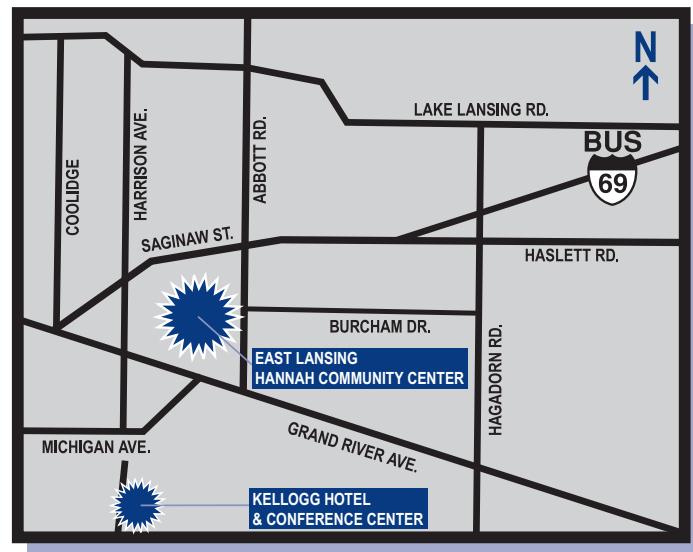
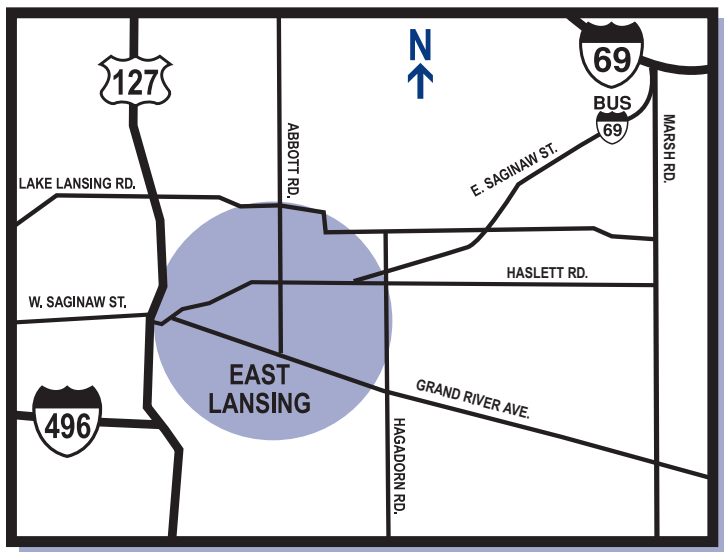
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From the North

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Emergency Contact Information:

East Lansing Hannah Community Center (517) 333-2580, ext. 0

Kellogg Hotel & Conference Center (517) 432-4000

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